

AN "ILANOY" LAWN MOWER

will give you more satisfaction every time you use it than any of the higher priced machines. The "Ilano," "Glencoe" and "Bartlett" high wheel, easy running, but medium priced mowers, can save you money, save "elbow grease" and do the work. Grass catchers to fit them all.

Long Hardware Co.

Inquire of Our Depositors

If you are a stranger in Phoenix and are contemplating a banking connection, we wish to refer you to any of the hundreds who have maintained business relations with us continuously for the past thirty years. This is the pioneer bank of the Salt River Valley, and its heaviest depositors today are those of whose accounts were small when the bank was first organized. Ask our depositors where you should make your bank home—they know us.

**National Bank of
Arizona**

A tenderfoot feeder once put green spectacles on his stock and fed them shavings. To him it did not matter what they ate so long as they were fed. Calculate what your feed costs; see that it is palatable, easily digested and full of nourishment, and you will buy Zona-Falfa Feeds.

ARIZONA ALFALFA MILLING CO., Manufacturers of	
Zona-Falfa Meal,	Zona-Falfa Poultry Feed
June pasture in a bag,	Makes 'em lay.
Zona-Falfa Dairy Feed,	
A milk producer,	Taffy-Falfa
Zona-Falfa Horse Feed	
A balanced ration.	Alfalfa, meal and molasses.

Notice to Subscribers

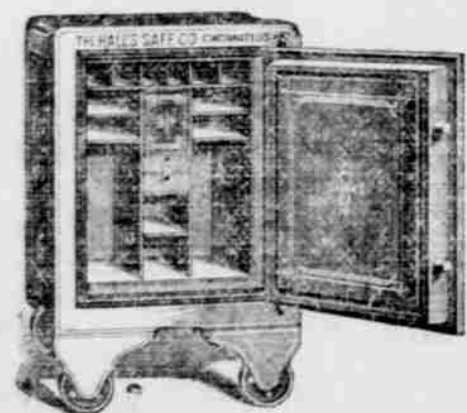
Be sure and have the address of THE REPUBLICAN changed to reach you on your

SUMMER VACATION TRIP.

Mail us the itinerary of your trip and THE REPUBLICAN will be awaiting your arrival at each stopping place.

NO EXTRA CHARGE.

Send notes of your trip, which we will be pleased to publish.



Safes==Safes

All kinds and descriptions. We carry them in stock. Get our prices first.

Phoenix Warehouse Co.

Cor. 3rd Ave. and Jackson St.
Overland Phone 1231
Consolidated 131.

CERTIFICATES FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Names of Those Who Passed the Recent Examination.

Herewith are given the names of those to whom certificates to teach in the public schools have been granted by the territorial board of examiners as the result of the examinations in the various counties on June 5 and 6. They are all second-grade certificates except where specifically mentioned as being first-grade certificates. The list is by counties:

Cochise—Lillie B. Road, George Cocconino—Theodore Ellefson, A. L. Warfel.
Graham—Eva Echols, Augusta Fine, Queen M. Holman, C. A. Housel, Louisa Lee, Edna Lee, Emma B. Melinger, Nellie A. Roach, Iva Sowell, Joseph C. Wansler.
Maricopa—Ella Wood Akers, Maud Boylston, Bessie Haddrell (first grade), Kelsie M. Hobbs, Velma Jolly (first grade).
Navajo—J. Alvin Decker, Ellen Greer, Mettie Peterson, Ruth Savage, Pima—Robert H. Scott (first grade), Estella F. Freeman (first grade), Harriet Boncher, Charlotte M. Plueger, Veronica Power.
Pinal—Mabel A. Sotelo, E. H. Doty (first grade).
Santa Cruz—Laura Parsons, Dixie Collier.
Yavapai—Myrtle Merrill, Zeda Ralston.
Yuma—Hattie Cunningham, Henry R. Wilson.

SOME COMMISSION MR. EAGIN CHARGED

The Sum of \$4,500 for Loans Amounting To \$11,000.

A partial adjustment of the affairs of the late Bank of Phoenix took place in district court yesterday when Judge Kent rendered a judgment for Adolph W. Lantz, the receiver of the bank, against W. Y. Price and C. G. Powell in separate actions.

The suit was begun by the Valley Bank with which two notes, one by Price for \$5,000 and the other by Powell for \$6,000, had been left as collateral. Before the trial, however, the notes had been taken up by Receiver Lantz who was substituted for the plaintiff in both actions.

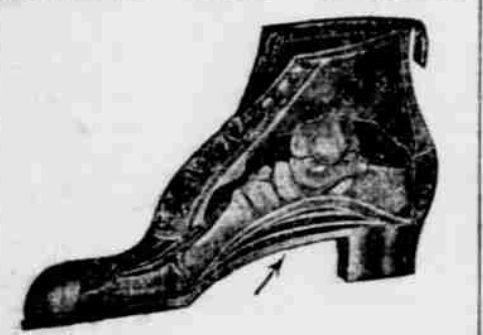
Though the defendants admitted the giving of the notes they claimed that they had not received the amount of money for which they were given. Powell stated that he had received only \$3,000.

Both were corroborated by T. C. Eagin, former cashier of the bank, who made the astounding statement that he had retained \$4,500 as his commission for making the loan. Accordingly judgment was given against Powell for \$4,000 and against Price for \$3,000 and the amount of an overdraft.

Another suit was that of Jose Spinas against Eagin and his sureties to recover on a note given by Eagin at a time when the affairs of the bank began to be in a bad way. Spinas was given judgment.

The sureties, Messrs. Weedlin and Camorlani of Florence, offered in defense that the conditions of the note had been changed; that they supposed that it had been paid when due, whereas Spinas had granted Eagin an extension of time. It was held by the court that that arrangement did not release them from liability.

Here Is Foot Comfort



This is a broad claim to make, but the Scholl "Foot-Eazer" cases feet, provides absolute means of foot comfort.

When the arch of the foot is not properly supported—and the modern shoe does not give this required support—the feet tire and ache and pain and become feverish and then there is a twitching and a seeming strain on the limbs, and frequently a feeling of fatigue over the whole body.

The arch of the foot, where the body's weight is carried, needs a rest. THE SCHOLL "FOOT-EAZER" supports the arch or instep and takes away all muscular strain, equalizing the weight and bearing.

Made of German Silver springs, leather covered. Self-adjusting to any foot. Can be changed from one pair of shoes to another and can be worn with comfort by anyone.

Women who do housework, or clerks in stores or offices, or anyone whose occupation requires them to do much standing or walking should buy a pair of "Foot-Eazers" today.

You cannot have restful feet until you do wear them.

All sizes, for men and women. Price \$2.00 per pair.

Endorsed by Physicians—by People who wear them. For sale by

SHIRLEY & SHIRLEY.
39 East Adams St.

BALL FANS GALLERY OF NOTABLES

MIKE KELLY.

A Good Player, Who Was Considered 50 Per Cent of the \$10,000 Boys.

Mike Kelly, or M. J., as he figured on the pay roll, was one of the \$10,000 boys in baseball. J. G. Clarkson was the other. They set a pace. Not so long ago, a lank, mild eyed, good natured young gentleman named Marquand, was acquired by the New York Giants from the minors. A reporter boy who just had to have a story for his paper, printed something to the effect that Master Rube's purchase price was \$11,000, that being an odd number and attractive. The \$11,000 stuck. Did you ever hear of it was a devilish monologist who, in public conversation with the tramp drummer said: "Poor fellow, you draw only \$25 a week, while I pull \$250. Aren't you sorry?" "No," said the tramp, "for I get mine." So with Mike Kelly.

He got his. Or somebody did. And his good betting it was M. J., for very few things did this lad pass up. For he had the eye and the ear and the brain and the way with him. He figured in many a champ season as outfielder and catcher for the Chicago team and whatever was learned on that team at that time you may be sure was mainly of King Kelly's teaching. Why, see here—the man was full of tricks, and not even Anson had anything on him. Didn't he one time, when his boys were in the field, and he was on the bench, and the ball came sailing toward third where there weren't any folk to head it off—didn't Kelly dart over the shed and yell to his left fielder that the left fielder was out of the game and didn't M. J. then sub for him and grab the ball and claim an out and get away with it? And didn't he one time skate from first to third right across the field without making the angle to second, when the umpire's back was turned, and didn't they have to allow him the base because the umpire hadn't seen the deception, and didn't they thereafter institute the double umpire system? They did so.

And after a long and honorable service in the field, didn't Kelly go behind the bat, and steady the pitchers and help Clarkson to a lot of his fans, and make possible that famous \$10,000 deal whereby the two of them left Chicago and went to Boston? Surely. And wasn't M. J. always the broth of a boy and the life of every party and a national celebrity, when, after his yeoman years he and Honest John of the same name went to New York and opened the place of the two Kells? He was. A good sort and a proper and may his ashes never scatter!

TOMORROW—Radbourne, the Jump Ball Artist.

HEARD IN THE LOBBIES

Francis R. Crandall, collector of internal revenue for Arizona and New Mexico, returned to Phoenix yesterday after a prolonged absence in his other territory. How he has been missed in Phoenix! The Stag, during the days of his former visit, had bubbled with effervescent and spontaneous joy, for Francis is a member of the shower bath brigade. When he went away an immediate change was noticed. The porter no longer had the gentlemanly and polished Crandall to wait on. As a result, he languished. The proprietor felt the need of his intellectual and instructive conversation, and suffered for lack of it. The other guests were downcast and misanthropic. Crandall was gone—Now that he is back again the flag flies out with every fold straightened, straight in the breeze. The hotel is filled with happiness, and Crandall himself is glad to find such warm appreciation.

They may say what they like about W. C. McCormick of Los Angeles. He is one of the most interesting salesmen in the west. Where would the world be without his line—porous plasters and pills. Nothing is more useful than a porous plaster. When a person has an engagement he (or she, probably) doesn't want to keep, what is easier than to feign illness, and give color to the malady by placing a plaster on the back, or chest, or elsewhere? Plasters are good for many things. They stop up the pores, and make sales for the pills. As Mr. McCormick sells both plasters and pills he wins out all around. In a pinch he makes a plaster sandwich and a pill salad to keep the wolf off, and makes the claim that he is the only man living who has lived on porous plasters for an entire week. This was in a case of emergency. He stops at the Hotel Ford, and will be glad to give all the details of this remarkable performance to the afternoon papers.

In Glen Rose—what a lovely name. Upon hearing it one's nostrils breathe the perfume of a flower garden, and one's senses are enraptured by visions of magnificent mountain peaks—said Glen Rose being in Texas, where Mr. R. E. McDonald is superintendent of public schools—that grandest of occupations which gives one the opportunity to form, train, develop, evolve, and cultivate the infant mind until it emerges from the embryo to burst in the radiant splendor of full bloom.

—everything is going along in jolly fine shape. Mr. McDonald stops at the Commercial—where would one be if it were not for the hotels in which one can secure a room, and recline, in delicious, one might say voluptuous slumber throughout the length of the long night?—and seems to like Phoenix. He expects to return to Texas—broad empire of plain, range, and garden, where once the wild grass blew without knowing the press of man's rude heel,—in a few days.

A sad thing happened to Gordon Clark the other day. Everybody knows Gordy. It happened in this wise. His house, placing a full value on his services, sent Gordy a substantial check, but forgot to sign it. As a result Gordy found himself penniless, and his friends got together, and agreed not to lend him a cent. It was a pitiful thing to see the poor fellow edge up to one of his friends and say "Can you let me have a quarter?" only to hear "I'm sorry old man, but I'm flat myself." During these days the upstart Gordy, who had previously dined each day on lobster and fruit salad, ate from the free lunch counter. The bartender would say "Who is that handsome person who seems to be eating all the wieners?"—or—"Walter, go and cut some more bread. We are facing a flour famine." At last, Gordy connected up with his house and his bank. He received money—more than he needed, and repaid himself on his friends at the Stag by taking them out to dinner. If anyone considers this a tale of the imagination, let them see Mr. Clark. He will tell them.

Mr. G. Christiansen came from Chicago a few weeks ago to take a position in the office of the Santa Fe as city passenger agent. He stops at the Commercial, and is remarked around the lobby for his expression of expression. While the exact analysis of Mr. Christiansen's expression can never be given, it might be defined as a "Can-I-sell-you-a-ticket-to-Prez-cott?" expression. It has been found by the general agents of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific, that courtliness and grace in an employee are distinct recommendations. Christiansen is a passenger agent because of his inability. He acts like Lord Chesterfield's grandson. He might have taught "Louis le Grande" the proper etiquette for state functions, and when it comes to leaning over the desk and saying "Where did you say you want to go?" he is without a peer.

Plenty of Talk.

Miss Nellie Howell says Percy Williams was standing in front of one of his theatres the other night when the show was over and the audience was coming out, says the New York Morning Telegraph. His motor was at the curb. A performer who is on the bill this week approached him, thinking Mr. Williams had just arrived in the machine.

"Sorry you weren't at the show," the performer said.

"Why?" asked Mr. Williams.

"To see how the audience enjoyed my act. They're all talking about it, even now, as they're coming out."

Mr. Williams looked the ashes from his cigar. "If you could have been in the box with me tonight, as well as on the stage," he replied, "you'd have heard the audience talking all through your act, too."

Muskogee (Okla.) dispatch to the New York World.

The residence of James Watkins at Okmulgee, would have been robbed but for his parrot. Members of the family heard a door open and close in the night, but thought nothing of it. The parrot scolded the intruder and commanded him to get out. The family was aroused in time to hear the would-be robber making a hasty exit and the parrot talking to him.

Priest's Advice Led to Her Recovery

Those who "take cold easily" and sufferers of Bronchitis and Asthma should keep Eckman's Alternative in the house. Cures of even Tuberculosis persons are often accomplished. Leon, Ill.

Gentlemen: "I was troubled with Asthma and Bronchitis for seventeen years. Eckman's Alternative was recommended by our Parish Priest. I took it and am now feeling fine."

(Signed) ANNA M. MCENTER. Eckman's Alternative is for Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Affections. For sale by all leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

CLERKS

There are two kinds of Clerks to be found in every community

1. Clerks Who Save Something
2. Clerks Who Save Nothing

The Number 2 kind of clerk will always be a clerk. It is the clerk who saves that sooner or later gets into business for himself. The fact that he can save is evidence of ability to manage a business. With a savings account it is easy to save. Try it!

The Union Bank & Trust Co.
"The Growing Bank"

THE JUNE BRIDE

When She Is Looking Around for the

furnishings for that new home is naturally looking for the best and most stylish at the lowest price. It is here at our store where she will find all she can possibly wish for in correct styled furniture, up-to-date carpets and rugs as well as an exceptionally choice stock of draperies and curtains.

Dorris-Heyman Furniture Co.

Everything for the Home.

Phoenix Cycle Company

3 Doors South of Postoffice

Motorcycles, Bicycles, Sundries and Repairing

Phones Main 84, Overland 2734

Easterling & Whitney
UNDERTAKERS
213 W. Washington St.
Phoenix, Arizona.

Vehicles to Be Slaughtered

I will sell my entire stock, consisting of buggies, runabouts, surreys, spring wagons, harness, wheels, shafts, both new and second hand, at cost. Everything must go to make room for a big shipment now on the road. Terms to suit.

**Scates Vehicle
& Harness
Co.** FIVE POINTS

Ruffin Drug Co.

Will supply you with choice Chocolates right off the ice.
Pure Drug Drug Store
Ruffin Drug Company

UNDER ONE MANAGEMENT

**PHOENIX
NATIONAL BANK**
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

**PHOENIX
SAVINGS BANK
& TRUST CO.**

Stability

The stability of this bank is well evidenced by the fact that it has been selected as a depository of the United States Government, that it maintains a large Capital and Surplus of \$450,000.00 and that the policy of its management is uniformly conservative in all its undertakings.

Interest As Your Chief Income

The chief income of some persons is the interest they receive from money which they have been saving for years. This is one of the greatest advantages of saving—the interest therefrom finally, as the savings account grows, takes up the burden so that eventually the saver need not work, but can live upon the interest from his savings. This bank pays 3 per cent compound interest on savings of \$1.00 or more.

COMBINED CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$450,000.00